



Colds often hang on. You try this thing and that thing, every kind of home remedy and cheap cough mixtures, and yet your cold continues to hang on.

You must not deal lightly with these old colds. You must get rid of them just as soon as possible. You must take something to break their hold.

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

soothes irritable throats, heals inflamed bronchial tubes, and quiets congestion in the lungs. This is why it so quickly controls these old coughs and prevents pneumonia and consumption.

"I was troubled with a very hard cough which I could not get rid of. When I read of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral I sent to Johannesburg and procured a bottle. It completely cured me, and I have many comrades here who have had hard coughs cured in the same way."

— Wm. Sessions, Company C, Second Royal Barks, Reg., No. 1 Spruit, Transvaal, S. Africa.

There are many substitutes and imitations. Beware of them! Be sure you get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Two sizes. Large and small bottles.

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Late Suppers from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

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Rainier and Primo Beer bottled and on draught

Best Wines and Whiskies

Two Beers for twenty-five cents

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National Cane Shredders, Baldwin Locomotives, Alex. Cross & Sons' Sugar Cane and Coffee Fertilizers.

## Hilo Railroad Co.

Short Route to Volcano

## TIME TABLE

In effect January 1, 1903. Passenger Trains, Except Sunday.

No. 1	No. 3	No. 4	No. 6
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:30	3:30	9:30	5:30
7:50	3:50	9:10	5:10
8:00	4:00	9:00	5:00
8:15	4:15	8:45	4:45
8:30	4:30	8:30	4:30
SUNDAY.			
8:00	3:30	10:30	5:30
8:20	3:50	10:10	5:10
8:30	4:00	10:00	5:00
8:45	4:15	9:45	4:45
9:00	4:30	9:30	4:30
FOR PUNA Thursday.			
11:00	4:00	2:00	
11:20	4:20	1:40	
11:40	4:40	1:20	
12:00	5:00	1:00	
Sunday.			
9:00	4:00	4:30	
9:20	4:20	4:10	
10:05	5:05	3:40	
10:30	5:30	3:00	

The only desirable means of reaching the Volcano. Connections at Mountain View with stages daily—morning trains going; afternoon trains returning. Fare from Hilo for the round trip \$8. This route is through Olua plantation, the largest in Hawaii, virgin forests of koa and wild ferns, and through many coffee farms.

The natural wonders of Puna make that district the most interesting spot in Hawaii. One can spend a most delightful day exploring the underground caves, swimming in the famous Hot Springs and resting on the cool shores of Green Lake.

Excursion tickets between all points are sold on Saturdays and Sundays, good returning, until the following Monday noon.

Commutation tickets, good for twenty-five rides between any two points, and thousand mile tickets are sold at very low rates.

W. H. LAMBERT, Superintendent.

## LETTER ON LABOR.

Member of Federation Tells of Object of Citizens Movement.

In as much as there seems to be a diversity of opinion in Hilo, in Honolulu, on the Mainland and in the Orient as to the intention of the Federation of Allied Trades of Hawaii (Hilo), it may not be out of place to make such explanation as will be plain to every one, be he citizen or alien, workman or capitalist. The following preamble to the Constitution and By Laws of the Federation will in a way explain our position:

It is evident that to protect ourselves we must combine! There is hope for us only in unity and organization. We must form a union broad enough to embrace every competent citizen laborer in Hawaii—one that will protect every man in his labor and in his wages. "Single-handed we can accomplish nothing; but, united, there is no power of wrong we may not openly defy.

"Therefore, it is imperatively the duty of every member to do all in his power to secure thorough organization and unity of action among the men of the trades. In obedience to that duty, and to accomplish the objects set forth in this Constitution, we have formed the Federation of Allied Trades of Hawaii.

"We must compete with Asiatic labor. There are some of the trades (ordinary laborer) in this Federation that may have to work with Asiatics. In such case it is our duty to prove our superiority, and demonstrate that the members of this organization may be depended upon under all circumstances.

"Therefore, whatever we undertake we must perform. If we begin a job we must complete it or secure someone to take our place."

It seems to be the prevailing idea amongst the Japanese of Hilo and this Island, that the prime object of the formation of Allied Trades is to force (or as our alien expresses it "run") the Japanese, be they merchants or laborers, out of Hilo. That is not the case with the Alien merchants; for as long as the Islands are populated by the many races of laborers, merchants of their nationality are most certainly a necessity in as much as the anglo-saxon merchants do not carry the same line of provisions as the laborers are accustomed to having and subsisting upon. While we do believe that oriental labor is necessary (at the wages paid) for the sugar plantations we also believe in and advocate restricted immigration of any one nationality, and if the thinking class of Japanese and Chinese who are engaged in commercial lines would only stop and think a moment they would soon see that in advocating this measure we, the members of the Federation, are to a considerable extent helping them. Should any one nationality be permitted to come into the country in wholesale numbers as free laborers, it is only a matter of time before a large per cent. of them would drift into the towns and engage in the various mercantile lines. As it is now, the Oriental merchants who are firmly established have the control of the trade of their few countrymen and are growing prosperous off of them, while on the other hand with the establishment of as many more stores in the same lines none would make more than a bare living. This is being exemplified almost daily by the number of small oriental concerns which are being closed up by the wholesale houses of Honolulu. An oriental store keeper when in need of any repair work around his place of business naturally seeks out fellow countryman to do the work. Why therefore should not the citizen mechanics of Hawaii band themselves together for a like motive as their fundamental working principle.

It is not the intention of the Hilo Federation to in any way be arbitrary in its dealing with the Orientals, nor will there be any effort made at class distinctions boycotting or strikes; all that is asked is that a fair wage be paid for a fair days work, from any and all who have need of the services of citizen labor. We do not stand alone in this matter for have we not the

teaching of the trades on the Mainland, Act 37 recently passed by the legislature and the guidance of our Federal Judge who, in his address before the Research Club May 2nd, in speaking of statehood said: "They (the Hawaiian Government) must seek for American immigrants to settle up their Territory, men who speak the English language, and men who are either American citizens or who can soon become such. It will not do to settle up this Territory with Asiatics alone. Cheap labor is not the only thing we need. We most need American citizens, men who can build up and maintain a state, those who will govern it wisely.

"But we are told that this territory must be differently handled from any other territory. I cannot believe that this is so, or that the people here are different from the people elsewhere, with the exception of the Asiatic element. Asiatics do not assimilate with our American people, and under the laws of our country they cannot become American citizens. They possess none of the attributes of American citizenship or American freemen, for once an Asiatic, always an Asiatic. This is the result of the experience of the majority of the people who have had dealings with Asiatics."

The Hilo Federation is now 500 strong and out of the number 350, estimated, are American citizens, either by birth, naturalization or the Organic Act, another 75 eligible to become citizens by foreswearing allegiance, and the balance eligible to take out "Declaration of Intention" papers. Each member of the Federation, as his credentials of membership are handed him with a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws, is given to understand that to receive the full benefits of a member it is necessary that he have a fair knowledge of the English language as written, printed or spoken.

If the Federation by co-operation with the institutions most in need of unskilled cheap alien labor, we can improve the status of the labor question of the islands now, and in the future the Federation will feel that it has consummated the object for which it was organized and for which its members banded together.

The alien mechanics of the islands were taught what little they do know of the various trades at the instigation of the institutions employing skilled white labor, yet know that they cannot compete with the skilled white mechanic at the wages of the latter, so the only recourse left them is the "cut" wages, and people who are "penny wise and pound foolish" employ them in lines when entirely unnecessary.

Where would the commerce of the Orientals be today if the Anglo Saxon had refused to show and teach them advanced methods of manufacturing, the art of ship building and navigation? A member of the Fed. of Allied trades.

## T. Thomas Fortune Deported.

Manila, May 15.—T. Thomas Fortune, special labor commissioner, who has been here for some weeks studying economic conditions, had a recent difficulty with the police which has been ended by the government sending him home. For the past twenty-one years Fortune has been one of the conspicuous journalists in New York city. He is now editor and proprietor of the New York Age, the most influential American newspaper devoted to the interests of the colored people. Fortune was an intimate friend of the late Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun, and for years was a privileged contributor to the columns of his paper. Had Dana lived, Fortune would have spent time in three countries studying the problems which confront the colored people. Dana's successors were not so fully in sympathy with the cause and were not willing to conduct the study, which would have involved considerable outlay.

Valparaiso, May 13.—The dock strike here is growing worse. Riots and incendiarism have caused great damage. Three thousand troops are on the scene and martial law has been declared.

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R. T. GUARD,

Agent for the Hawaiian Islands.

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